Mineota.

Miss Stella Moore, of Steadman, visited Mrs. Craig Friday.

Walter Dullan spent Sunday with

S. H. Baker bought corn from the Windsor boys at 35c bu-Little Miss Elizabeth Blades is visit-

ing her grand parents at present. Miss Maggie Baker was shopping

in Montgomery Monday.

Fred Frank went to Montgomery Monday on business.

A number of hog wagous passed

brough town Monday. Hoge 4:55. Misses Coen and Messrs Sec. Alien, Covington, Graham and others, atunded the Opera at Montgomery

Saturday night.

Miss Kate Blades spent Thanksgiving with homefolks

Born to Lem Hall and wife, Nov. 28, a 10 lb, boy,

Joe Bindes spent last week with his parents, returning home Saturday accompanied by his elster Miss Marthr.

Miss Nellie Ogan is doing some sewing for Miss Kate Baker.

Hughet Baker and sister and Miss. Blanche Gregory are expecting to attend the westding of Miss Bulah Fox, of Readsville, and Mr. Holly, of Monroe county, Dec. 5.

The W C. T. U. reception given at the Corn house last Thursday eve was well attended.

Asa McCanne, of Montgomery, is visiting his uncle Will Crane.

Miss Kate Baker visited hemetoiks Thanksgiving. She returned to her school Mondy.

Claud Leach visited relatives and freends on Prairie Fork last week.

On Thanksgiving the Misses Blades entertained Miss Jennie Martin, Lula and Lens Berry, Messre Chas, Arnold. Emmett Grant, Lyman Rood and Les lie Blades. The young men in company with C. G. Blades and son Joe, spent part of the day hunting. They killed quite a number of birds and

Ben Biades delivered ?5 bead of for Eulen Mosley Thursday.

Will Dixon, Alfred and Lucy For epent Thankrgiving at S. H. Bakers. Mrs. E. A. Lumos who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Wright returned home Srturday

Wellsyille.

W. E. Shirley spent Thanksgiving at his home in Queen City. The Masquerade party at Kuhne's last Thursday night was St. Louis this week. quite a success. About fifty were

present. preached Sunday at the Baptist Kune and wife. church.

Miss Martha Wilson left Tuesday danghter Nellie, are the guest of for Jerseyville, Ill., where she will Mrs. Robt. Shackleford at Clayton. visit her sister, Mrs. Lois Jones. Miss Lulu Wilson will join her guest of C. A. Rollins and wife, of sister aftet the holidays.

The P. I. E. club met at the Tuesday night.

Misses Leona and Ethel Stodgill Wednesday. entertained Saturday night in honor of Miss Hermione Reidel. Those present were, Misses Reidel, Mad-Taylor, Spitzhirn, Briggs, Buck, Blackwell and Steele. Messrs Reese, King, Reighley, Wilson Smith, Wilson and Brigham.

John Reese is the guest of F. L. Reese and wife.

in Mexico.

their home near Shamrock.

were the guest of relatives in Dan- or address, Mieses Frankie Motz, Edith Leh-

nen and Leona Weinand were the with some booty last Tuesday Montgomery City last Friday,

spent several days with Mrs Ellen were just making their investiga-Barker on Hudson street.

Miss Lucille Washington Montgomery City, spent Thanks- This frightened the man, or men, giving with her grand-parents, Mr.

at the Baptist church.

Dr. Nowlin and wife were the

Xmas 1900

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St. Louis Store!

Grand Opening of Holiday Goods.

Santa Clause has again taken his abode with us, and you will find our Store Headquarters for all kinds of Holi-day and Christmas presents for old and young. Bring the children to see all the pretty things Santa Claus has made.

Special Sale of Jackets and Furs at much less than Cost.

During this sale you can take your unrestricted choice of any Jacket in the house for \$7.50

Beutiful Furs at Less than Cost.

Blee quality of Black Coney Collarettes. nice bright colored itsing, Furing this sale you can take your intrestricted choice of any Jacket in the house for \$7.50

All our Handsome Silk finished all wool Kersey Cloth Jackets, Handsomely lined with

Skinner Saile, were \$15.00, now

\$10.00 Caster Tan, Brown and Black at the unbeard of low price, for choice of the lot only

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Our Line of Toys, Games, Books, Dolls, Wagons, Baby Buggies, Albums, Opal and China Ware is Complete and you will be delighted with the Line.

Toy List.

Ostrich that can run and drink, Dogs that can run. Dogs that can stand up and play a drum. Cats that can stand up and play drum, Engine that can run without any seen power. mible that can run Street Cars that can run. Long trains, short trains. Extra Large Engine that can rue Stoves that you can build a fire in. Very Large drum and sound one too Washing Sets, dolls of nations, Building Blocks and A. B. C. Blocks.

Mackentoshes For Xmas Gifts.

A nice Line of Ladies and Childrens Mackentosbes. A Special 83.00 value for Xmas ..

Miscellaneous List---Xmas Gifts.

A nice Rug, would be ... A good pair of Kid Gloves A table cover that looks well . A pair of beautiful towels A nice Fur Collar, sale price ... \$1.50 to
A new dress would be appropriate, we
show a fine line, per yard, 10c to
A box of hose would not go amiss. A box of amorted handkerchiefs makes a nice gift. A Fur Set of Scarf and mulf is a nice present.
Give your best girl a bandsome Collarette.
We have them, \$5.00 to 15.00
Nice Neck Ties. Nice Scapenders.
New Style Mufflers are good gifts.

Book and Nation List.

We offer a nice collection of Pancy gift Books, Nice line of all kinds of Games. Fancy Coffars and Cuff Boxes. Fancy drawing Sets, Comb and Brush Sets. Combs that are separate. Brushes that are separate. Beautiful line of Noveltes at a quarter. Books that come in sets of 5, Books that are very good at. Extra line of Books at Large line of Toys at ... See the line of Games at

See the great line of Games at Shoes For Christmas Why not give a pretty pair of Pat-ent leather or fine Kid Shoes for Xmas. We have them \$2.00 and \$2.20

Pretty Undershirts

Make a nice Xmax present. We have all the new skirts and a large line of prices from sic to \$5.00

MILLER & WORLEY,

The Place to Buy Your Goods for

Xmas and Any Other Time.

guest of Captain Sharp and family

Mrs, Emma Tully, of Mexico, is the guest of G. D. Steel and wife. Miss Lucy Paxton is visiting in

Mrs. Pauline Hoefer returned to her home in Higginsville Monday Rev. J. H. Jenkins, of Columbia, after spending a month with H.

Mrs. J. L. Sharp and little J. G. Copeland and wife are the St. Louis.

Miss Claudie Thorp who has home of Miss Doshia Gartherie been in Leonard, Tex., for the past three months returned home

Farm for ale.

One of the very best 155 acre farms in Montgomery county six and a haif miles from Montgomery City. All in clover and timothy except 25 acres. All except 4 or 5 scres, suitable of Miss Estell Blattner and Miss Good house of six rooms, large barn, Sallie Blattner of St. Louis spent cribs. etc. Pouitry yards, poultry Thanksgiving at the formers home house, ice house stock poud and the house-keeping and is now board- a mile. The population of the Indian Misses Dode and Edna Steuart fields Will trade for improved farm Jennie's health would not allow spent several days last week at near Columbia, Boone County, Mo, her to keep house and teach too. Or will trade for farm within 100 Miss Bessie and Lillian Diggs miles of San Francisco, Cal. Call on THE TRIBUNE

Burglars in Town,

Burglars attempted to get away G. White. They hoisted a kitchen Louisville Miss Nettie Barker, of Jonesburg window and crawled through and tion of the house when Mr. White but they secured one watch at Sabourin's.

Will Harris spent Thanksgiving with homefolks at Auxvasse

Jackets and Capes.

See the Swell Line of Jackets and Capes we are offering at much less than cost.

Prof. Henderson spent Thanksgiving holidays hunting.

Mrs. Clark, of Moberly, spent the week visiting her niece Mrs. N. V. Sharp.

Mr. Townsen, of Fulton, spent Thanksgiving with Miss Marie

George Goodrich came up from High Hill and spent the holidays with homefolks.

Mrs. Davidson, of Middletown, spent Sunday with her brother Geo. L. Bellamy.

Elton Sisk and wife, of Wells- Duks springs ville, spent Sunday with W. Y. Sisk and family.

Mrs. Booker Diamond came down from Kansas City Saturday afternoon and will visit her father Ben White near Danville.

Miss Gladys Reed, late of Wellswish her much happi

whole farm fenced into convenient ing with Mrs. Jane Kellar. Miss Territory, during the past few years,

Center of Population.

The Census Bureau has aunounced guests of Miss Corinne Vogt in night by entering the home of R. dianapolis and about 70 miles from

EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary and of administration on the estate

MARY LEU. Flist insertion Dic. 7, 1800. Executrix Store.

Market Report.

ALGERMISSEN & SCHAFER. Wheat No. 2, per bushel Corn Oats FLOUR PER SACK. per 100 lbs. 82.15

19 1-2c

6 1-2c

Phoenix Patont Rival Rye Meal per bu. PRODUCE. Chickens, heus

Young Turkeys

M. K. & T. Reduces Rates in Indian Territory.

Ever since the construction of the M. K. & T. Ry., through the Indian Territory, its local passenger rate beville, but now of Phoenix, Ariz., tween stations in the Indian Territory the highest cultivation. 300 fruit will be married in that city next has been on the basis of five cents a trees, peach, cherry, plums and apples. week. Miss Gladys' friends here mile. The customary rate of passenger fares on railroads, except in SPCIAL FEATURES. Miss Jennie Baker broke up sparsely settled county, is three ceuts E. LOUISE KIENLY, Mezzo Sohas grown rapidly; there has been a large increase in passenger trafic on HAYS GREENAWALT, Reader this account and the Katy officials, recognizing the wants of the people ARTHUR WELLS, Trick Banjo French in Scribner's. and the justice of so doing, have that the certes of population is near voluntarily arranged to reduce the Columbus, Ind.: Columbus is the seat local passenger rate to a basis of three of Bartholemew county and is located cents a mile. This reduction will on Drift River, tour miles below In- take place on or about November 1st. There will be great rejolding among the residents along the line of the M. K. & T.

awoke and began to investigate. of JACOB LEU, deceased, were granted to troubles you. Most fikely you suffer A S. 1-2 N. W. 1-4, 12-49-5, west. and they beat a hasty retreat. The Montgomery county Missouri at the City of same night they paid their re- Montgomery hearing date November 5th.

Cure digests what you gat and gives story front, double portico, 16 by 22 and they beat a many retreat.

And they beat a many retreat. Rev. McQuie, of Montgomery, and Rev. Jas. Reid, of St. Charles, answer but got out in a great hurry. They got nothing at Mr. White's at the limiting a protracted meeting at Mr. White's at the limiting a protracted meeting at Mr. White's at the limiting at Mr. White's are but they seemed one watch at the limiting at Mr. White's are but they seemed one watch at the limiting at Mr. White's are but they seemed one watch at the limiting at Mr. White's at the limiting at Mr. White's at the limiting at Mr. White's are but they seemed one watch at the limiting at Mr. White's are but they seemed one watch at the limiting at Mr. White's at the limiting at Mr. White's are but the limiting at Mr. White's are but they seemed one watch and it was placed in the weath and it is why it cures the worst cases of 55, smoke house etc. Variety of itank and the limiting at Mr. White's and the limiting at Mr. White's and the limiting at Mr. White's are but they seemed one watch and it was placed in the weath and it was the worst cases of 55, smoke house etc. Variety of itank and it was placed in the weath and it was the worst cases of 55, smoke house etc. Variety of itank and it was placed in the weath and it was the worst cases of 55, smoke house etc. Variety of itank and it was placed in the weath and i

Wabash Low Rates,

Homeseckers tickets will be sold Nov. 6th and 20th Dec. 4th and 18th 1900 to the Territorys and many of the states, at one fare plus two dollars for the round trip, stopovers allowed on going trip, within homeseekers territory. Final return limit 21 days from date of sale.

The Johnson Swiss Bell Concert Company.

A Magnificent and Complete Chime of 125 Silver Swiss Bells.

At Ferguson's Opera House, December 10.

ASETCEAN TRIO.

ARTHUR WELLS, Mandolinist and Composer. ROBERT WELLS, Mandolinist and Banjoist.

HAYES GREENAWALT, Guitar ist and Banjoist.

MYRTLE GORSLEYN, Accompa

and Impersonator.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church.

Farm for Sale.

Do not get scared if your heart A well improved prairie farm of 80 from indigestion. Kodol Dyspepsia House nearly new, 6 large rooms, 2 or takes it to the serew press, where its Cure digests what you cat and gives story front, double portico, 16 by 32 is compressed into briquettes of these

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Very Simple.

Myrrh is an unrivaled dentifrier, but, it has other qualities, and has been greatly valued from the most remote times. In some parts of Abysainia the natives give it to their horses to cases of exhaustion or fatigue. Theture of myrrh is excellent as a dentifries, for it cleaness the mouth exercise, the

it cleanses the mouth, sweetens the breath and hardens the gums. It may be used three times a week with great benefit. A ociebrated and charming-actress, who still looks young, though she is a grandmother, gives the fol-lowing prescription for the preserva-tion of youth and beauty, "You must work till you are tired, sleep till you are rested, have plenty of fresh air, live in cool rooms, take a dally sponge bath and eat the simplest food." "Don't vor diamonds." That is practically the advice given by Mme. Sorah Bernhardt to women, and though probably those who have diamonds. will restinge to wear them, still, the reason of the great actress' objection. to brillianus is interesting. The wearing of diamonds, according to Mrne, Sarah Berni ardt, destroys the best expression of the face, dims the fire of the eyes and makes the teeth look like chalk. Her fad is for beautiful gowns one of her dresses being trimmed with th quoises and having a train lived with the skins of 200 ermines. Gruce-fulness of deportment—the poetry of motion-is probably inherited rather than acquired. In absence from the ballroom, of which the professors of the art of chancing complain, is per-haps intimately related to the scial conditions of the time. Dancing is exsentially an expression of joy; and it takes more than one gene atlon to learn the a.t of restraint. But the learn the a.t of restraint. But t 're are possibly other causes that make the galop more popular than the gavorte, actually and figuratively. Men, the chief o inders in the cres of the professors aforesaid, have, even more than women, a dread of being thought artificial. Vith them, generally, to be blunt in to be heavet, they forced to blunt is to be hanest; they forget in other places besides the ballroom—at home occasionally—that the will is hidden while the deed is not, and be-cause the beaux and the Henedi-ta of a bygone age often added deception to a byone age often anose necessarion of gallantry the courtly manner must, they think, necessarily be the outvird and visible sign of an inward and spiritual craftiness. Then there is an-other reason assigned for the neglect by many "manly men" of the little chivalries of social life. This is found: in the fact that the "modern woman" is more ready to throw down a gage of battle than to bestow a favor upon any mere man. Bearlahness in man in woman is akin to boorishness. riously, there is sufficient reason we we should not altogether taboo the called "prettiness" of un earlier as

SAPPING-TIME.

The Remarked Sugar-Maple Tree of New England.

To native New Englanders there in no tree around which cluster more fond no tree around which cluster more fond memories than the sugar-maple. When they see her shading the occupants of the benches in the city parks. clously as she shelters the lambs which gather at her foot in the New Hamp-shire pasture, she reminds them of "sapping-time," and awakers visions of the old moss-grown sap-house around whose sunny clearing the snow melted early. The opening in the for-est was fringed above by delicate budest was fringed against a hazy spring ding branches against a hazy spring sky, the lighte brook ran beneath the softening ar - drifts which remained, or sang in the shadowy glade where the liverwort and training arbotum consecutions. grew. Chipmunks frisked about the wood-pile, while the bluebird uttered such oberry notes that the hard work of carrying brimming palls of sap was forgotten, and the whole thing seemed a frolic. Every spring, when the maples blossom in the park, these memories come back. Mr. Burroughs speaks of "motherly old apple trees which have seen trouble." This description seems to me to apply more truthfully to the sugar-maple. It is true that apple trees are too ofte neglected, yet it is no un-common thing to see the horizontal branches of an old tree resting sprenely upon props, and its decaying trunk bound by iron bands to make its declining years as comfortable and fruit-ful as possible, but the cld sugar-maple has truly seen trouble, for the iron has after springtime. While her life-blood is drifting into the bucket from the out her delicate fringes of bloom, and does the best she can with the sap which is left to make foliage and new wood.—From "Trees," by Frank

Saw last Belgoettes

in the sarge sawmills of Joseph Pi-e alla, in Austria, the sawdost is miller fixed by being made up into briquette these form a good combustible fort The sawdust is impregnated with mixture of tarry substances and heat-s ed to the proper temperature; it in then passed over a plate of iron heated. nite, with but I per cent of ash. taken in all conditions and cannot of Montgomery City, Mo. Clear title, briquettes a year, the cost is about taken in all conditions and cannot of Montgomery City, Mo. Clear title, cents per thousand, and the sellings price reaches \$1, leaving a consider able margin of profit,